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Maiser William's Country Home.

A correspondent of the Seize Times writes from During the lifetime of his father, in 1839, then simply Prince Wilhelm, be had the Castle built after a plan of the celebrated architect, Stieler. The park was laid out in the English style by the late Pickler, a well known authority in horticulture. From the towers of the castle, situated on a high hill, a magificent view of Potsdam and the surrounding country on the banks of the Havel is obtained. The Prossian kings always seem to have had a predilection for Potsdam, and in this town has been shown to advantage to what degree art sometimes improves the neglect of nature. Babelsburg is in no manner inferior to the other splendid eastles built in Potsdam by Frederick the Great and his successors. In fact, its elegant style and tasteful arrangement are

perhaps more pleasing to the eye. The castle is built in the Gothic style, with the rooms somewhat small. A trellis gateway leads into the hall, the marble flour of which is neatly covered with skins of bears and other trophles of the chase. Against one of the pillars stands a large arm-chair, about the discovery, or re-discovery of the art of drawn out in the night, and serving as a bed for the watchman. This chair was a present from the Queen of England. Passing through the apartments of the Empress, decorated with much taste, one arrives at the dining and concert balls, adjoining which, on the other side, is a suit of rooms designed for the Grand Duchess of Baden. On the first floor, opposite the principal staircase, are the apartments of the Crown Prince and Princess. Before the marriage of the Crown Prince, the Emperor, at the time not yet Prince Regent, sent an architect to see the rooms of the Princess Royal, in order to have her future abode in Babelsberg arranged according to her taste, This delicate attention must have agreeably pleased the Crown Princess on her arrival in Babelsberg. Everything there reminds her of the days of her childhood in Scotland. The hangings, pictures, carpets, and the whole of the furniture are an exact lmitation of her old home. Since the family has so by his mother coming into his small laboratory with increased, and the rooms are not extensive enough for the children, the Crown Prince and Princess have taken up their residence in the New Palace, on the

opposite bank of the Havel. The Crown Prince's study is contiguous to the sleeping room of the Emperor. The latter is furthern at his lelsure. Sometime afterward, when nished with great simplicity. In a recess stands a about to clean the stone, he thought he might as parrow iron bedstead that, in spite of all remonstrances of the physicians, the Emperor still contiques to use. The mattrasses and pillows are even ing standing out in relief. Taking up a pelt-ball harder than those found among the commoner people in Germany. The washing-stand, corresponding to the articles of furniture, is exceedingly plain. Two sponges, a basin, and different small dishes for the soap and brushes, etc., are the only things found A Salopian printer, in a hurry to get on with a job, on the table. Opposite the bed, on a chest of drawers, stands a murble bust of the Empress worked by the Crown Princess, who not only possesses a considerable talent for painting but also in its sister art, sculpture. The pictures in the sleeping-room principally represent scenes of manœuvres and parades presided over by the Emperor. Among these have ever since been made. pictures was one portraying a review of the troops by the Queen of England, with Prince William of Prossla, our present Emperor, standing at her side. Immediately adjoining the bed-room are the study

and sitting-room of his Majesty. Around a large table, nearly covered with papers and documents, stand a row of chairs for the ministers and councilors. Besides this, there is another work-table especially reserved for the Emperor. On both tables prevails the order to which the Emperor is consciand the merchants were astonished to see a trans entiously given. A number of articles, partly parent matter flowing over the ground, which was presents and partly collected by himself, remind His Majesty of the last wars. Two large photographs | years experimented in vain, hoping to deprive india framed in black represent the King's Own Grenadiers in the battles of Nachod and Sadowa. The cold. Conversing with a friend on the subject, he names of those recognized by the Emperor are writ- emphasized an assertion by flinging a piece of sulten with his own hand on the margin. Near most phured rubber across the room. It lighted upon of them are the words: "died," with the date the stove; and when he picked it up, a few days affixed, and "a brave or faithful soldier." Photographs of the rooms occupied by the Emperor in been subjected had conferred upon the india rubber Versailles hang on the walls. On the writing-table just the quality he had so long striven to impurt to of the Emperor, adorned by a wreath, stands a pic- it. According to some, he stumbled upon the disture of his beloved sister, the late Empress of Russia. I was greatly surprised to see in the imperial apartments so many portraits of ladies belonging to A Limerick tobacconist, looking delefully at his the aristocracy of England. The Emperor when poor neighbors groplog among the smouldering young visited London several times, and seemed to ruins of his burned-out shop, noticed that some of have preserved taithfully the pictures of several them, after trying the contents of certain canisters,

be recognized on a nearer examination.

The Kangaroo.

In referring to the animals of various countries,

which attract the attention of the hunter, the Duily

News, on the 28th May, thus refers to the kangaroo:

Different parts of the world have their especial

attractions to the tourist and sportsman. The buf-

parks. The first question has received ample an-

gentlemen, too, have latroduced them on their

estates with considerable success. Indeed, a pad-

dock full of kangaroos on the estate of a nobleman

hounds which had lost their scent of their proper

quarry, the fox, and the singular scene occurred of

a kangaroo hunt taking the place of a fox hunt. It

was with difficulty that the bounds were beaten off.

and both dogs and kangaroos suffered in the fray.

The only condition of our climate which this mar-

canized india rubber was the creation of an acciden distinguished personages, among which I noticed carefully loaded their waistcoat pockets from them. were those of the Duchess of Weilington and Lady | He followed suit, and found the souff had come out Villiers. The first artistic attempt of his son is also of the fiery ordeal very much improved in pusgency carefully kept by the Emperor. The Crown Priece, and aroma. Like a wise man he said nothing, but when a child, had cut an engraving of the Sanon took another place, set up a lot of ovens and before princes, painted it with brilliant colors and made a long Black Nard souff, otherwise "Irish blackguard" present of it to his father. Under this childish was all the rage with lovers of masal titiliation; and production the Prince has written his name "Fritz." In a tew years Lundy Foot was a rich man, owing At that time he certainly wrote very badly, or per- to the accident he thought had ruined him.

hops not at all, for it seems as if the hand had been A would be alchemist, seeking to discover what guided, so large and clumsy are the letters. Beside mixture of earths would make the strongest crucithis little picture lies the first needle-work of the bles, one day found he had made porcelain. Inpresent Grand Duchess of Baden, a small crochet stead of transmuting morals, as he had loudly he ismp mat. This love of family life, so visible on to do, Bottger transmuted himself; as if he had entering the spartments of the Emperor, is more to been touched with a conjurer's wand, he was on a sudden transformed from an alchemist into a potter. -Chambers' Journal.

A Gorgeous Scene.

The appearance of the diulng-hall in Windson Castle upon the occasion of the recent banquet to the Czar is thus described: "Three buge sideboards contained, among a multitude of tankards, salvers, falo of the North American prairies, the wild hoar of chargers, gobiets, beakers and platters of solid gold German or Russian forests, the tiger or the liou of or parcel gilt, the great St. George's Caudelabrum, Indian or African jungles, offer those dangers to be the shield of Achilles, or Waterloo trophy, and a overcome, and hardships to be endured, which to vast number of exquisitely beautiful cups, chased, adventurous spirits form the chief attraction of the embossed and engraved by Benvennto Cellini and chase, and which are entirely lacking to sportsmanship in England. The kangaroo, again—one of the
few quadrupeds indigenous to Australia—is a quarry
that no sportsman press he ashamed of a part of the block.

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that no sportsman press he ashamed of a part of the block. that no sportsman need be ashamed of pursuing. hall extended the dining tables, set out with massive and a chase after a good 'boomer,' as the gamest of epergnes and candelabra, all in gold or parcet gill, these animals are called, is a most exhibitating affair. and a host of wax-lights in triplets set in gold They are possessed of enormous strength, combined sconces. Gold vases and cups were interspersed with astonishing rapidity of movement, and when throughout the length of the board with myriadpursued will bound over the ground, taking long tinted trophics of flowers and with great bowers of leaps of twelve to twenty feet, as they spring from | terns and rare plants, while smaller boquets—each their long and powerful hind legs. Very strong and one a picture-were placed in due spaces by the courageous dogs are required for the kangaroo plates of the guests. The Queen's chair was at the chase; and over an open country the kangaroo will centre of the table, and on each side of her Majesshow excellent sport, with the additional attraction ty's frauteuil and on the side opposite to her extendthat those engaged in the bunt are certain, unless ed two long parallel lines of chairs, in crimson he actually outstrip them in speed and get clear damask, white and gold; imagine all the multitude away, of not losing the object of their parentt. No of wax candles-many hundreds in number, as it casual drain or bit of cover will hold the kangaroo, seemed—to be lit, and on the walls above two par-but it is a fair chase in full view all the time. If allel rows of equally brilliant illumination. But hard pressed the animal will stand at bay, with its imagine this hugo banqueting hall for at least hall back against a bank, or rock, or the trunk of a tree, an hour before the commencement of the feast and show fight sufficient to delight the heart of the wholly neattended, save by the yeoman of the guard, most daring 'b'ar bunter' of the Rocky Mountains. | who, in their quaint Tudor doublets, slashed and Standing erect on its long hind legs, it will seize | embroidered with gold; their scarlet hose, snowy either dog or man that will come within reach of its | white ruffs, and black veivet hats, with a bordering horter forearms and hold them tightly to itself, as of red and white roses, stood with their partisans s bear will hug its enemy, till it can bring its hind and gleaming steel and burnished gold, motionties lege into play. These are armed with a long, sharp, as statues, keeping guard over the feast to which so cutting claw, with which it will rip up its adversary | many illustrious guests had been bidden. Now and and indict the most dangerous wounds. Once again some domesties would glide from behind the secured, the kangaroo is a valuable prize; its firsh | screen or walk softly up the hall to give the finishis good eating, and 'kangaroo-tail soup' beats any ing touch to an arrangement of cups and glasses, or 'ox-tail' in the world; so that in this respect it is to see that all due requisites for the service of the superior to the fox, whose 'brush' is so much repast were provided at the side tables; but anon sought after by English sportsmen, and the skin of these retainers would fade away, and the hall would the kangaroo makes excellent leather, far tougher be left in comparative solitude and allence, startling and stronger than ox-hide, and as supple and soft as you somewhat with its multitude of glancing tapers "kid." Boots made of this leather are commonly and its luterminable vistas of empty chairs—awing used in the cities of Australia, and are more durable you somewhat with the solemnity of its statue-sque than ordinary leather. The introduction, then, of old halberdiers in the doublets of scarlet and gold, this saimal into England suggests itself as a very the crimped ruffs and their rosetted hats of velvet, desirable event, and the question arises as to its who moved not to the right nor to the left, who habits, whether it would thrive here, and whether it took no heed either of glancing lights, or gleaming would prove destructive if bred in gentlemen's plate, or glittering glass, or passing servants, but parks. The first question has received ample answer in the condition of the knogaroos kept in confinement in the Zoological Gardens, where they breed freely and enjoy excellent health. Several send by the aldeboard of fleary VIII., and who were with him at the Field of the Cloth of Gold."

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when they are liberated after a few days they are so

glad to get grass to eat that they forget the trees.

Happy Accidents.

The cracking of a picture placed in the sunshin-

with his etching preparation, that he might copy

well see what would be the effect of biting the stone

with squafortis, and in a few minutes saw the writ-

charged with printing ink, he inked the stone, took

off a few impressions upon paper, and he had luvented lithography. The pelt-hall used by Sene-

felder was long indispensable in a printing office.

could not find his ball, and loked his form with a

piece of soft glue that had fallen out of the glue-

pot; with such excellent results that he thenceforth

upon the composition of which printers' rollers

have resulted from the unintentional application of

Pliny attributes the discovery of glass to some

perchants traveling with pitre, who, stopping or

nitre, dissolved by the heat mixed, with the sand

covery in a different manner; but, at any rate, vul-

the opportunity of making the experiment.

painting in oil.

rusted by the dew

to the ornamental arts.

cold and heat, but damp is fatal to it. However, it has thriven in this country and France, and there There has appeared at Portland, Maine, lately a forty-year old female from New Hampabirebe encouraged. It commits very little depredations Miss Skilling-who is preparing to lay claim to the among the trees and abrubs, though individuals ccasionally take to sibbling the bark of trees. This help of counsel, has patiently been at work and is not a characteristic fault, though, among kangastands ready to come in, in 1891, to the property leased for ninety-nine years in 1792, and now worth which the bad example of one will convey to the many millions. The basis of her claim is to be rest of the flock. They may be broken of the habit found in a legal document, which is as interesting by enclosing them for a time in a space where they to read on account of its queer and ancient verbiage as it is important to examine on account of the legal points involved. We give it as follows: This indenture of lease, made and concluded upon

Kangaroo parks will some day probably become this tenth day of April, Apno Domini one thousand as popular as deer parks. That great benefits would seven hundred and ninety-two, by and between result from the cultivation of these animals there Samuel Skilling, of the district of Cape Elizabeth, can be no doubt, and the subject is one which comin the county of Cumberland, gentleman, of the one mends itself to the consideration of those who have part, and Enoch Itsley, of Portland, in the county aforesaid, merchant, of the other part, witnesseth; That the said Samuel Skilling, for bimself and in behalf of the other beirs of his father, Samuel Skilling, deceased, for the consideration hereinafter set Van Eyck experimenting to produce a varnish ntioned, bath lessed and to farm letten, and by that would dry in the shade. He found what he these presents doth lease and to tarm let, unto him, sought and found besides that by mixing it with his the said Enoch, his heirs and sesigns, all the land colors, they acquired greater force and brilliancy, lying between ye southwesterly part of the county and required no subsequent varuishing, and so came goal yard and the southwesterly part of the hayscales, and between Back street and Middle street, in the said town of Portland, for the full term of Mezzo-tinto owed Its invention by Prince Rupert ninety-nine years from the * * hereof, to be to the simple accident of a sentry's gua-barrel being fully completed, to improve as he, the said Enoch, his belrs or assigns, may think proper, or build and Henry Schanward, a Nuremberg glass-cutter, haperect any buildings he may think proper, and impened to let some squafortis fall upon his spectacles, prove them as he chooses, for and during the term and noticed the glass was corroded and softened of the time aforesaid. And the said Eucch Haley where the squafortis had touched it. Taking the doth covenant and engage to pay unto the said bint, he made the liquid accordingly, drew some Samuel Skilling, for himself, and the beirs aforesaid figures upon a piece of glass, covered them with one dollar per year yearly for the rent of said land, varuish, and applied his corroding fluid, cut away the glass around his drawing, so that when he reyears to yield and deliver unto the said Samuel and moved his varnish the figures appeared raised upon the other beirs aforesald, quiet and peaceable posa dark ground; and etching upon glass was added session of said land and all buildings thereon, provided he or they pay the said Ecoch, his heirs or na-Alois Senefelder, playwright and actor, thinking signs, as much money as three indifferent men may t possible to etch upon stone in hen of copper, judge said buildings to be then worth when deliverpolished a slab for the purpose. He was disturbed ed up at the end of ninety-nine years. To the true performance of each and every article aforementionrequest that he would jot down her list of things ed, the parties bind themselves, their beirs, execufor the wash, as the woman was waiting to take the tors, and administrators, each to the other in the basket away. There being neither paper nor lok penal sum of thirty pounds. In witness whereof, handy, Senefelder scribbled the items on his stone

The Miss Skilling above referred to is a direct descendant from one "of the other heirs of Samuel's father." and the only person to whom "quiet and peaceable possession of said lands and all the buildings thereon" may be given. The city is one of the owners she is after, as it takes title from a number of holders under the lease. The only hope for the unfortunate parties in possession is that Miss Skilling will "kick the bucket" before 1891 puts in an appearance, and leave the world no copy of her. own beautiful self. On this slender thread do their essions hang, and those of their descendants to the remotest generations.

discarded the pelt-ball altogether, and, by adding THE Russian Government has refused to recognize treacle to the glue, to keep it from hardening, hit

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